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In the history of Cairo there is not recorded

up to the present writing our merchants have

metropolitan dealer can rake up bills against

insolvent Cairoites. Can the Courier truth-

fully make the same boast? We challenge it

The Courier speaks of ague and fevers prevail-

ing to an slarming extent here and materially af-

fecting the transaction of business. This state-

The Courier styles our electrotype map a

wooden one, and whines piteously because

Evansville has not a position thereon. The

omission was certainly criminal on the part of

the draughtsman and artist, and we trust that

the fearful castigation administered by the

Courier upon their delinquent heads will not be

seen nor felt by them. Evansville desires to be

advertised. She did something in that way for

herself on the Tennessee River in May last, and

the investment did not pay. She now desires

the assistance of the Cairo TIMES. We are

sorry that we neglected to place Evansville on

the map-but then if we had not, the space oc-

cupied thereby would have crowded all other

matter from our columns-but as a recompense

for our remissness, we give Evansville the ben-

In conclusion we would remind our friend of

the Courier of the fabled dog which barked at

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THE ECLIPSE TO-DAY.

seen about 60 degrees west of him. Ursa Ma-

Letter from a Fenian,

from under her feet-so Erin shall and

home to wife, friends or country till time shall

end our existence. These things appear in

dreams and visions before my view, and when

I awake from my slumber and reflect on these

me shed tears of unavailing sympathy.

But now, henceforward and forever, we shall

pangs of perfidy and contagion. Those who

had been mouldering in the dast for ages cry

aloud, inviting us on to battle and victory, to

repel the invading for fram our hallowed

shores, and our posterity in future ages will

incessantly greet our names, and our memory

shall aid in the contest, their names and fame

shall be commemorated, their deeds of valor

immortalized, never to be forgotten or sunk

into obliviou or forgetfulness till time shall con-

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Col. Starring, Presi-

dent of the military board which investigated

ment refuting any imputation cost upon Gen.

Slocum and Herman C. Rodgets. Gen. Slo-

gum's Adjutant sustains the statement by an

EMERALDER.

sume our mat breathing hour.

never witness again.

the moon. Cairo still moves upon its axle.

efit of the above notice, gratuitously.

equal pepulation in Illinois or Indiana.

to do so.

CAIRO, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1865.

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CAIRO TIMES.

CAIRO, THURSDAY, 6CT. 19, 1865,

Democratic Ticket OF ALEXANDER COUNTY. Judge of the County Court, ALEXANDER C. HODGES. Associate Judges of the County,

J, HOWLEY, JAS. E. MCCRITE. J. G. LYNCH.

Superintendent of Common Schools, JOEL G. MORGAN,

NICHOLAS HUNSAKER. Surveyor, SEPHOREAS DELANEY.

Republican Ticke OF ALEXANDER COUNTY.

> Judge of the County Court, WILLIAM J. YOST. Associate Judges of County Court.
> WILLIAM J. PARROTT, ANDREW J. McKAMIE. County Clerk, JAMES A. RITTENHOUSE. Superintendent Common Schools, SAMUEL R. HAY,

JAMES S. MORRIS. WILLIAM THOMPSON.

Assessor and Treasurer,

THE NEWS.

Our Washington dispatches state that some of the parishes in Louisiana refuse to recognize Mr. Wells as Jovernor, and that trouble is anticipated. The appointment of Mr. Wells as Provisional Governor, will likely follow this political confusion.

The receipts from Internal Revenue yesterday was £790,853,85.

A lively episode occurred at the Treasury Departmen yesterday, in which Gov. Pierpont, of Virginia, figured conspicuously. He made the idiotic query whether the South would be required to pay their share of the national debt, and being answered in the affirmative, said "the Southern people wouldn't stand such d-d non-

New York in relation to the Mexican Emigration excitebeen arrested and held to ball in the sum of \$7,000, be-

Tenn., and yesterday disposed of a large number of inlictments for conspiracy and treason. The members are debating whether negroes shall be allowed to give testimony in the Courts of that State. The discussion promises to be lengthy and lively.

Brutal murders are of daily occurrence in and around

fairs are growing worse and worse for the Imperialists. The Republicans are increasing in numbers, and are weeping everything before them in some of the Mexican States, defying all efforts to put them down. The U. S. Consul at the City of Mexico was refused admission to the Imperial Palace, with the information that he was

The rebels in Mexico are said to have refused to enter the Imperial army. They will fight under no flag but that of the United States. There has of late been a combination between a num-

ber of dealers in Nashville to swindle the Government out of the revenue tax. One large liquor house has carried on the operation to the tune of \$150,000. Detectives have been on their track for some time, and the fa. ts are now coming to light, and the guilty parties are being brought to justice.

MAP OF SWAMPTOWN.

One of the most amusing sensational efforts of the people of Swamptown, is given daily by the Cairo TIMES. It publishes a map at the head of its columns, cut out on a pine with a jack-knife, creditable alike to the artist and city. The standing introduction reads as "The Commercial Position of Cairo! Great Natural Gateway between the North and East and Soutwest !!- Cairo's River and Railroad Communications !!!" with a column of explanation, in which we fail to find a single allusion to the size of the frogs, the sgility of the toads, the bite and music of the musquetoes, or the moveable facilities of the shanty palaees of the Cairorers. Nor is the well-known fact stated, that a business firm composed of less than five cannot exist for a longer period than a year. As one must attend promptly to the ebilis and fever, another to intermittents, a third to the dumb ague, a fourth to gotting killed, the fifth is expected, with broken constitution and the "acclimated" hue of a sick mulatto, to fulfil the duties of executor, and wind up the business.

On this magnificent map of Cairo we find the villages of Ohicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Nashville, Memphis, New Orleans and Mobiel located at convenient distances, in small letters, while the great cities of CAIRO and Columbus opeupy due prominence. The damaging omission of the names of such correspondingly great etter as Shawnectown, Mound City, and other landings, must call forth the jealous in-dignation of Oairo's sister competitors. Of course, Evansville, with 30,000 or 40,000 inhabitants, is not located on that map. Thanks to you, gentlemen The mere idea of associa-

We clip the above from the Evansville Daily Cowder. The Evansville papers, Journal as well as Charles, seize upon every opportunity presented them of throwing dirt at our city and citizens. The managers thereof, feel that our merchants, from the liberal treatment extended to the people of Tennessee, whom the merchants of Evansville had first dealt with and outrageously overcharged and swindled, are now, and for the past three months have been, favored with the patronage of that people, in preference to the sharpers of their burgh. When the embargo on trade with the insurgent States was officially removed, Evansville, through her business men, fitted gut steamers, and sent them laden with goods to all available points on the Tennessee river. They adopted as their motto:

never how nor humble to the shrine of tyran-"When you catch a black cat, shave him to the tail." and all the cats of whatever color they caught, troubled our country by throwing out aspersions of calumny and slander

They sold goods which the necessities of the people imperatively demanded, at figures ranging from one hundred to three hundred per cent. more than the home market price. and received therefor specie in payment, and it was not until the Cairo Chamber of Commerce sent up the Tennessee the steamer Jones Provell, that the scales fell from off the eyes of the will never be forgotten in time, and all who Tennesseeans, and from that time to this Cairo has sunk in the estimation of Evansvillians in exactly the same proportion that she has raised in the estimation of Tennesseeans. We precome the Courier will dispute these facts as has the Journal, but we have the relevant testimony of the duped to substantiate our declara-

"Nor is the well known fact stated that a the cotton affair with which Gen, Slocum's business firm composed of less than five cannot name has been connected, published a stateexist longer than a year.

We challenge comparison not only with Evansville, but any other city in the Union, in affidavit,

the stability and responsibility of merchants. TRIAL OF EMERSON ETHERIDGE.

the failure of a single business or commercial firm. Panics, speculation and numberless At Columbus, Ky., by Military Comother causes have induced merchants of other mission of the Military Dicities to suspend payment, which materially afvision of the Tennessee. fected the financial standing of creditors, but

stood invulnerable against all such, and no From our own Reporter. [Coasscrion, -In the report of the proceedings of the third day the following paragraph, to wit: 'The affidavit of the witness previously taken was now produced by the Judge Advocate, which controverted the last statement, when the witness recalled it and thought he did make such a statement," appears by er. ror as portion of the testimony. Something was said about the ex parts affidavit which led the witness to make some remarks in explanation, but they were not ment is also wide of the truth, Cairo being as admitted as any part of the evidence or placed upon the exempt from these diseases as is any city of record.]

Rev. John W. Jones, witness for the prosecution, was called, sworn, and he testified as follows :- Witness heard accused make a speech at Trenton July 3d; he said President Johnson was a meaner man than Judas ; that Judas sold Christ for thirty pieces of silver. out Johnson had sold him (Christ) for green backs; then stated the grounds of the charge then took up history of President Johnson and read from his speeches on the Senate floor, and also from a speech made at Colum-Tenn., and charged that Mr J. was equally guilty with the abolitionists and the secesh; that he had departed from his course; witness next said that Mr. E. said in his speech that Mr. Lincoln had sont him to Tennessee to make a speech, promising the people protectection in their lives and property if they would be loyal: then he referred to their hanging me (witness), and said Mr. L. had lied to him; they didn't hang me but they put me through the motions; he said Jeff Davis was a mean man, but Andy Johnson was a meaner; he said the Legislature was bogus and unconstitutional; The most romarkable eclipse of the sun that that its acts were bogns, too: that its members

will occur during the present century will take were not elected by the people, and mentioned place to-day. A cotemporary says, should the that some one had withdrawn from it; he told day be a clear one, this will be a magnificent | the people, however, to vote for Governor and and grand spectacle-one that cannot fail to the Legislature; he told them to march up, impress the beholder with the awful grandeur they were 21 and had been in the country six sense." It is needless to say that Gov. P. was shown the of the universe and the omnipotent majesty of months; he told them not to fight but to be Him who controls the movements of the heav- peaceable; he told them to take the oaths; As interesting case has come up before the Courts in enly bodies. But should the day be rainy or put their own construction on them; they were stormy, we will probably see midday turned | unavoidable; Mr. Caldwell, of Obion, said to into night; the combined darkness of the clouds Mr. E. that the niggers wanted him to answer and the eclipse will make it necessary to use a question, as to whether they were free; he. candles to read by, and unreasoning animals Mr. E., turned round and addressed the ne-The U. S. District Court is in session at Nashville, will not as if night had overtaken them out of groes; told them they were not Constitutionally free; said that when that was decided it In many respects this will be the most re- | would be decided there (pointing to the Court markable of eclipses that will occur in the House) and their masters would be hones United States during the present century. It enough to tell them of it: advised them to go will be annular; that is, the apparent size of home till that question was settled; the tenor the moon will not be large enough to conceal of his whole speech was sareastic and cutthe whole disc of the sun. Therefore, at all ting; never heard him make any other kind; places where the eclipse will be annular, the have lived in my county 34 years; am a faradge of the sun, all around the dark body of mer and preacher: have always been a Union the moon, will resemble a red-hot ring of iron. | man; voted against secesh every "pap;" Gen. If the air be clear, several planets and fixed Dodge considered me a loyal man; I consider stars will be visible in different parts of the sky our Legislature not strictly loyal; so far as the at the time of the annular eclipse. The planet Governor is concerned, by the Constitution. Venus will be seen about 30 degrees west of no preacher could hold that position or be a leg-

the sun. The planet Jupiter will be seen about | islator; I don't consider the acts of the Leg-

60 degrees east of him, and Regulus will be | islature as strictly binding, but I like it bet-

far distant homes, separated us from friends | nessee might have as many privileges as the

jor near the north pole of the heavens, and fully. Smca about 11 degrees west of the sun, and | Cross Examination. - The defendant said that Arcturus about 30 degrees north of him, and Johnson had counselled rebellion until the war many others in different parts of the heavens | began, and so ought to be moroiful to the weak will be distinctly visible to the naked eye, if and ignorant he had led away; when speaking of Johnson and Davis, think he said one was a Not many persons have had an opportunity usurper, the other a rebel; that success, in the of seeing the sun either totally or annularly eye of the world, made the usurper infamous eclipsed; therefore, all the particulars of this and the rebel respectable. In June, three years eclinse have been calculated with much prolix- ago, troops came to the house of witness, told ity and care, in order that all persons who will him to open the door; he would not; they then be living may witness a grand phenome- knocked it down; one asked if my name was non of nature, which in all probability they may Jones; answered yes; he said "Mr. Jones, your life or your money, sir;" I got my pocket-book and handed it to him; when they got that they cursed me and said I had more; I told them I Mr. EDITOR :- I feel proud to see the loys1 | had not; they took my watch and called for a patriots of my country endeavoring to rescue rope; when the rope came they threw it at and redeem the land of their sires and affec- my head and I caught it with my hand; they tion from the hand of an usurping tyrant and | did it again, with the same result; they said if despot who has for innumerable years been I caught it again they would blow my brains exercising ruthless tyranny by incalculable out; I told them they had all my money, and I deeds of stupendious despotism over the inno- shouldn't lie to them; and if they wanted to cent and humble, the babe and hoary headed. hang me they might; they took me to a shade But the tyrant's days are numbered and his tree in the yard and present the question about power fast disappearing, like a transitory shower. | money; I told them they had all, and if my life The abetters must succumb, for Erin will and depended on their getting more money they must be free. The dark hours of horror might pull the rope; but they would have and rapine must cease. Vanity and pride missed it, for I had it in my hand; it was so must flee-the rotten walls will crumble down dark they could not see; a man got off a horse for they are now tottering on their rotten basis. | and, I suppose, told them to quit; they went Let England meditate and consult the oracle into the house, then, and tried to find guns and of Delphi. She is now on the bank of the arms. Judge Sampson was present at Mr. E.'s precipice, which is ready to break and fall speech, and made a reply from same stand; while he was speaking E. must be free. The obnoxious reptiles, like read resolutions adopted, and poisoned snakes, are writhing around their Sampson's attention to the fact that they slippery coll, wild and frenzied in their last advised not force, but an appeal to contortions. They have profuned our hallowed the hallot-box. Defendant told people altars depraved the social morals of our coun- that their redress was only with Contry, taken from us all that was dear and gress; that if elected he would lay the mitprecious, bereft us of all enjoyments, and left ter before that body, and ask to have the legus nude, banished our sires and brethren to islature rejected, and that the people of Ten-

poor mercenaries bound down never to return tax collectors; have been an ordained minister since 1836. Question by the Court .- Have you not reason to suppose that this party referred to was a band of guerrillas, in Federal uniform, and horrors most barbarous and sayage, it makes had no connection with the Union army? Ans -No; I have no reason to think so.

I think they were Federal troops. Question .- Do you knew what command ny and despotism. The demon of insanity has they belonged to? Ans.—Oh, no, sir; it is in ossible for me to i

Question .- Of how many did the party con-

dark; I should think there were perhaps five Witness was here dismissed, and there being o other witnesses present the Court went into secret session, and on the doors being opened

Ans .- Three came into the house; it was

it was announced that the Court had deter mined to close the record.

To this the Judge Advocate entered a protest, because 17 witnesses, duly summoned, by whom he expected to prove important points, had not yet arrived. This was accompanied with the names of the witnesses and a state ment of his efforts to secure their attendance, subpoenas having been issued Oct. 5th.

Here the accused made a statement, assigning reasons for not introducing witnessess or They are charged with promulgating treasonmaking a defence, which was as follows:

STATEMENT OF THE ACCUSED.

That the motives of the defendant in declining to offer proof and to speak in his own defense, may not be understood here or elsewhere, he asks leave to say, that while private malignity is often able to assail successfully, the most well earned reputation, such results are rarely accomplished by the ignorant and vulgar. Intelligent baseness would have sought the cover of secrecy under which to have stricken its intended victim. Fortunately for the right, however, the defendant's pursuers, with more temerity than judgment, have simed their blows in the presence of thousands. With the multitude of witnesses and the gentlemen composing this commission, he submits the keeping of a reputation, which the lowest malignity has never accused of cowering before perverted public judgment, of seeking to avoid the fullest responsibility for opinions and conduct, and which now asks from this commission.

has always obeyed The Judge Advocate stated that he should submit no argument for the prosecution.

nothing but that justice which he is sure each

member is willing to accord, and to which he

is entitled by that Constitution he has always

upheld, and the laws of his country, which he

This closed the case and the Court went into secret session When it adjourned at 6 o'clock, they had not arrived at a verdiot. Below we give the letter presented to the

Court at the last moment by Mr. E., which he had obtained permission to present, before pleading guilty to Specification 2 of Charge 1: DRESDEN, TENN., June 28, 1865. DEAR SIR :- I this morning declined going Clinton, Ky., where I am advertised for the 4th proximo, because of au engagement for

this place on the first, and a later one at Oresden. I therefore am compelled to decline your invitation to be at Union City as requested in your note of yesterday. I shall rejoice to see once more the old-fashoned times of law and order; to witness once more old-fashioned elections. These things alone can bring us an old-fashoned Fourth of July. And when that period does come we will, I am sure, be much happier than we now are, with

no law but force, and no semblance of civil gov-

ernment, State or Federal, but usurpation en-

orced by the bayonets of negroes. Very truly yours, EMERSON ETHERIDGE. To E. HALE, Esq., Union City.

-ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

English omnibuses have been stablished which run from Jerusalem and he the places in the neighborhood.

The Pithole Record says that there are no bly owing to every ore being so well greased that the mosquitoes cannot get a foot-

There are fewer marriages, by one-third, in New York, than there were twenty-five years the State of Aksat. ago. All owing to the high price of bonnets

Dr. Mudd is acting as nurse in the hospital at the Dry Tortugas; Spangler and O'Laughlin are on duty as carpenters, and Arnold, who is n bad health, is employed in writing for the

Several persons in Detroit have been nicely swindled lately, by a dashing young woman, who said that she was an eastern girl by the name of Metealf, and was an heiress to the pretty little sum of \$80,000. It turned out that she wasn't any such girl,

Gen. Logan, while in town yesterday, gave us a call. He says that he has a large amount | Gen. Sanborn, one of the committee appointed ter than martial law, and abide by them cheerof cotton to be picked, and wants help to do the work. Here's a chance for gur energetic kansas, dated Council Grove, Oct. 13, stating

> The Union was out again yesterday. Our neighbor has a great deal to say about Copperheads, but says nothing about negro suffrage. Among those who cooled their heels in the President's ante-chamber, on Wednesday, was John Green, Chief of the Pottawataomies, who sat several hours patiently awaiting an in-

Wendell Phillips' new lecture for the season s the "South Victorious." The perpetual grumbler, what will he do if they let him into

terview with his "great father."

Some of the women in Haverhill, Mass., are expert shoemakers, and turn out brownes, as well as "any other man" -- especially if any other man demands more wages than the the State. daughters of St. Crispin are willing to work A large number of distinguished persons ar

In Sacramento, recently, a woman procured the release of her husband from jail, and that night ran off with another fellow. Her object in procuring her husband's release was to leave somebody with the children.

Over eight thousand steam engines are employed in boring for and numning oil in the State of Pennsylvania. The company with which our friend Arick is connected has struck oil again from a new bore, which yields five hundred barrels per day.

Women have a "hard" time in Nashville, Pennessas. Scarcely a day passes in which the Recorder does not impose a fine on half a dozen or more men for beating defenceless females. The brutes are in all cases fined fifty dollars-the extent of the law.

In speaking of our river conter this morning, our compositors made his name John McGee. He had been gone so long they had forgot his

A clerical impostor has been uncloaked, in and relatives, exiled and banished us into the Government had given Mississippi; never heard Marshail county, Ill. Two years ago Joseph seclusions of solitude, bound to toil for life, that Mr. E. advised the sheeting of soldlers or F. Bayles, with a dashing young wife, palmed himself off on the people of Whitefield as an accredited minister of the Gaspel. Lately it came out that he had another wife and three Falls Church, and are worth in the aggregate children in one of the southern counties of this State, when the villainous raseal and wife decamped, leaving debts unpaid to the amount of several hundred dollars,

> Some of the Boston butter dealers are mixling about thirty-three per cent, of lard with The Peoria Transcript says : Everybody is shaking with the ague. That seems to be the changes are filled with accounts of the universal sickness in some of the towns about us. As them in that beautiful place.
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> The season is not far though advanced to

Sproup Chop or Kaspienries - In Whitesido county, Illinois, ripe, luscions raspberries of second growth, were picked on the farm of Jacob Powell, Esq., on the 14th just. Several quarts were gathered, This is certainly omething very unusual in the Northern past of

SUPPRESSED. - The Clarksville (Tend.) Chron. icle has been suppressed, and its advors, Nib. lett & Clarke, arrested and taken to Nashville. able articles.

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Reported expressly for the Daily Times.

NEWS FROM MEXICO.

Negro Question in Tennessee.

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

Trouble in Louisiana. An Interesting Episode.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 18 .- The United States District Court, Judge C. F. Trigg, presiding, commenced its session to-day. A large number of indictments for conspiracy and treason were disposed of. Several members were occupied to-day in debating whether negroes shall be allowed to give testimony in the courts allegations, is a complete denial. of Tennessee. No result was attained, and the discussion will probably be prolonged indefi-

Brutal murders are of daily occurrence. Mr. . Whitney, draw-tender of the railroad bridge, was found murdered last night and thrown into the river. A severe stabbing affray occurred

in Dederich street this morning. Col. R. M. Sawyer of Gen. Sherman's staff, who has been in the city for a few days leaves to-night to assume the position of chief of staff of Gen. Sherman at St. Louis.

Maj. Gen. Hazen has arrived here. It

reported that he will soon assume the duties

of commander of the Middle District of Ten-Gen. Fisk, superintendent of the Freedmen's Bureau, announces that after the passage of hills in different States protecting the negroes in sourt, he will abolish, in his department all

matters connected with the civil status of the

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- The Herald's City of Mexico correspondent, under date of October 1st, says matters appear to grow worse and worse. The Republicans were increasing in activity, and a body of them appeared within Cruz.

They defy all efforts for their expulsion, and make frequent forays in one of the towns of They have established a newspaper organ

The Imperial journals admit that their operations have assumed proportions while in Sancketas and Jolisce. They are sweeping all

The U. S. Consul of the City of Mexico ha been refused admission to the Imperial Palace, he being informed that he was unknown there. It is said that the rebel officers from this country, now in Mexico, have refused to com ply with a request of Maximilian's Secretary War, that they should join his army, adding that hereafter they could fight under no flag but that of the United States. The Emperor, Empress and the Court are to

start on a tour to Yucatan on the 5th inst. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- The Secretary of the Interior to-day received a dispatch from Brig. to negatiate with the Indians of the Upper Ar-

that the Arrapahoes and Chevennes were there. Two meetings with them had taken place. A treaty of peace was expected to be constituted with them on the following day, said that the arrangements worked largely in which the committee think will result in good to all concorned.

Gen. Sanborn says there are many of the above tribes north of Platte river that wish to return to their homes, were it safe to travel. and recommends that an escort be provided for were in council. Nearly all are expected to

Information from Louisiana is to the effect that much confusion and trouble prevailed in that State, some of the parishes refusing or being reluctant to recognize Mr. Wells as Governor. It is not improbable that either he or some other person will be appointed Provis onal Governor, in order that harmony of action may follow the present political confusion in

rived here to-day. In addition to the English party, were Senator Carlisle, of Va.: Gov. Corney, of Kansas; Maj. Gen. Terry, Ma. Gen. Hooker, Lion. M. F. Odell, of N. Y., and G. E. Stewart, of Philadelphia. The three last named are members of the Board of Corporators of the Military and Naval Asylums which meets to-morrow at the Smithsonian Institute. A quorum is not yet present. The receipts of Internal Revenue to-day was

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Mr. Garcia, Peruvian Minister in Washington, publishes a communication, inclosing a circular from his government, and announces its annoyances against entering into any contract with the revolutionary authorities under the lead of General Consezee. Particular mention is made of Guano The islands which supply this valuable article are now in the possession of the revolutionists. but President Peacth announces that any percon exporting guano from there under permits from Gen. Consezee will be considered dapredators and be prosecuted.

A special to the Hernit from Washington the 17th, says that a formal restoration of term "in this sense" as synonymous with property claimed by pardoned citizens of Virginia is occupying a good share of the clerical labor of the Freedmen's hureau. About 25 names are now represented upon the lists of property holders who have been restored to ing of this clause. their positions. Most of the landed estates thus transferred are located in the counties of Alexandrie, Fairfax, Loudon, St. Mary's and about \$50,000. The plantations of Southern. \$25,000 to \$30,000 unlace.

their putter. They deserve to be "tried out." the North are coming with it to Washington the country, and vindicate our action from for permission to remove the bodies of rela- what he could not do less than characterize as tives from the Southern battle-fields and burial places. All such applications are reterred to most fashionable disease, though fevers and Capt. James W. Morse, Quartermaster, who colds are extensively patronized. Our ex- has such matters in charge. Those who have friends lying in the Soldiers' Ljome Cometery. near this city, are generally content to leave

permit the remove! of bodies from Andersonville and other counties in the South.

Gov. Pierpont, of Virginia, who was saunter ing along through the Treasury building, called on the Hon. Freeman Clark, comptroiler of the currency. In the course of the conversation about the currency, national notes, etc., Gov. Pierpoutasked Mr. Clark if he thought the peopay the National debt. In reply to this idiotic query, Mr. C. said that he thought they would. tlov. P. wanted him to understand that the Southern people wouldn't stand such damned No clergyman of this church, whather Bishop, tremely affable man, did nothing more than any military or naval service, except as a nonshow him the door.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- The Tribune's Washington special says that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that owners of buildings rented of Government are not employees of Government, hence the salary tax

is not reduced from the rent. J. M. Orr, Mayor of Leesburg, Va., W. B. Lynch, Editor of the Leesburg Washingtonian, and the notorious guerrilla chief E. V. White, have had their property restored them.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- An interesting case eonnection with the Mexican emigration excitement of last spring, was yesterday brought before Judge Monicief of the Superior Court in

Gen. Ortega who is Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Mexico, and Vice President of the Republic, and who by the expira-tion of the term of President Jurez will become President next month, arrived in this country in April last, andhas remained principally in this city. Some days ago he was arrested and admitted to bail in the sum of \$7,000, on the complaint of Col. W. H. Alien, who was connected with the recruting and emigration movement, and who alledges that he was employed by the General to superintend the whole matter, on the ground that all ex-penses would be paid. Allen states that afer he had recruited a large number of men for fexico, and incurred debts amounting to nearly \$7,000, Gen. Ortega refuses to cash the bills or to have anything to do with the recruits. The action vesterday was on a motion to show cause why the order of arrest should not be

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Gold easy, and the emand moderate. There is no speculatiee novement, and loans are more flat. The Ednburg, to-day, takes out \$55,000 in specie, nd the Persia \$130,000. This morning Alexander H. Stephens, exice President of the late Confederacy, accompanied by Judge Reagan and others, visited Mayor Gunther. Mr. Stephens subsequently called upon Sheriff Keily. He ap-

peared in excellent health and spirits. At noon to-day the brewery of J. Johnston, on the corner of Jav and Front streets, was destroyed by fire. Loss \$40,000 Special to the Post dated Washington 18. says: Six thousand colored persons in Wash

ington have signed a petition asking for the right of suffrage. New York, Oct. 18. -The fire in the Ledger printing office this noon caught in the paper room in the basement, and extended to the first floor where six printing presses are operated. The flames were extinguished before much damage was done beyond the paper

room. Loss estimated from one thousand to

four thousand dollars. Commission re-assemble i to-day. Judge Advocate Holt was present after the

reading of the record of Saturday. Col. Chipman stated that to prevent any appearance of prejudice he had caused to be prepared an argument for the defense, which was examined and revised by the accused and submitted with his approval.

Capt. C. M. Self was rocalled, and a letter shown him in which he recognized the handwriting of Robert Ould. This paper was endorsed by Gen. Winder and Capt. Turner. Samuel F. Hunt testified that he found the letter on the private desk of Gen. Winder immediately after the fall of Rich-

Mr. Baker asked leave to examine the paper. Gen. Wallace understood that Mr. Baker had withdrawn from the case. Mr. Baker said that such did not appear upon the record. He had merely submitted the

Several numbers of the Court thought that Mr. Baker had withdrawn, while others Collector Internal Revenue, 18th Collector's Matriet thought that he had rested the defense with-

out withdrawing. Mr. Baker was allowed to proceed. The letter from Robert Ould, addressed to ien. Winder, dated City Point, March 17th, was then read. It called for all the military and political prisoners, excepting officers, and our favor, as we get rid of a set of miserable

wrotehes and get some of the best material I The argument in behalf of the accused was then read by one of the official reporters. Col. Chipman asked for 24 hours to prepare them. Many Kioahs, Camanches and Appaches his closing argument for the Government. He attached more than usual importance to the case, but thought he would be able to get through so that the Court could close its ses-

The Court then adjourned to Friday.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18 .- The General Conention of the Episcopal Church reassembled Hon. Washington Hunt offered the following

amendment to the minutes in reference to the protest of Rev. Dr. Vinton : WHEREAS, the protest of Rev. Dr. Vinton appresses and ignores the recognition of the onse, unanimously adopted on the 13th inst., recognizing with most profound gratitude the goodness of Almighty God in restoring pational peace and Union; and whereas such suppression is unjust and injurious to this house, and calculated to produce an erroneous impression in regard to its proceedings, therefore

Resolved, That said protest be not received. Mr. Hunt said that in offering this amendment to the minutes his purpose was to vindicate the house from the erroneous impression which the protest was calculated to produce. On his motion the house had, with entire unanimity, expressed its profound gratitude to Almighty God for the restoration of National peace, and the Union. The National Union by necessary implication, as well gerrys as the popular acceptance of the terms includes the integrity of the Nation and the Federal Government with all its rightful and constituional authority over the whole land. It was on this that the Union had been defended and preserved.

In framing this resolution he had used the tional Union of the States with all its powers. complete and unimpaired. He felt fully warranted in asserting that such was the true mean-

In making any reserence to the proceedings, he felt that the authors of the protes and done mortal injury to the Church and the Conventio . For one he was unwilling to have it go forth to the country that the on the Pawtucket river, in Maryland, is in- | convention had fuled to express its sense of cluded in the above list, together with the gratitude to Atmight God, not only for peace regidence of Mrs. Frances Smith and Mrs. and the blessing which it implies, but also for Dangerfud, in the city of Alexandria, the for- the Union of the States and the restoration of mer being worth \$100,000, and the latter from the national integrity and authority. His only object in the present motion was to place this As cold weather comes many persons from matter in its true light before the church and n unfair and unwarractable imputation. Hop. Hamilton Fish amended by moving that

> the whole reference to the protest be stricke com the minutes, as the protest was not ret and therefore should not be on the minure. The amendment of Mr. Fish was adopted. The Committee on the State of the Chorch reported a resolution, when Dr. Patterson called attention to the fact that Bishop Williams was referred to by the report as a Bishop

Ap interesting and lively episode occurred of this church, which he is not until he signs in the Treasury Department on Saturday last. the required forms. from the report, and the resolution, as amend-

ed, adopted, A report was adopted establishing a Freedman's Mission. The order of the day the canon preventing the clergy from enpla of the South would be required to help tering the military service except as chaplains

was taken up.

Dr. Goodwin submitted the following substitute for the canon reported by the committee: Mr. Clark, who is a mild and ex- Presbyterian or Deacon, shall voluntarily enter combatant, or hold any military or naval comRATES OF ADVERTISING IN DAILY.

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mission except that of chaplain or instructor. A debate ensued, during which Rev. Mr. Clements, of Ohio, said he would vote against any legislation upon this subject. There was no necessity for this canon. Cowardly men will often be glad to array themselves against their country, or fail to do their duty to it when they can point to the church as a shield. We might as well legislate that our members may not be postmasters. In regard to this peculiar subject members should legislate for emergencies. We are not sure that another rebellion will not break out. God grant that it may be far distant, but we cannot be too sure of that. When we find a body like this refusing to thank God that a rebellion has been crushed-(cries of order, order, order from all parts of the house). Amid the confusion which he created by his remarks Dr. Goodwin concluded

to Mr. Bennett, owner of the Henrietta, who sweepstakes of \$500, entrance free, and that all owners of yachts of the squadron be invited to participate. The race to take place in November or December.

W New York, Oct. 18,-The steamer Raleighfrom Savannah 14th, has arrived. The Savannah Herald reports cotton in demand, and holders are firm. For some time past the market has been gradually advancing at the rate of from 1 to 2 cents per pound. Since last Wednesday the advance on uplands has been 10 to 121c per pound, thus effecting an ad vance on all grades of uplands of from 16 to 170 per pound. Within the last three days the quotations are nominal. Middling from 53

product of the labor of Freedmen on abandoned plantations, were to be sold at auction

New York, Oct. 18 .- The sums obtained for avannah and Sea Island cotton, sold yesterday by Mr. Draper, the cotton agent, was more than \$1,200,000 in gold. The whole amount realized during the past year, on account of cotton sales, is between six and seven millions of dollars. Nearly six millions of dollars of the (CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.)

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